

HUERTA, ONLY HALF CONVINCED, STILL HANGS ON

But Some of His Closest
Political Advisers Are Cau-
tiously Urging Him
to Get Out.

HOPE TO PREVENT BREAK

Dictator Deeply Impressed
When Told by the British
Minister That He Cannot
Count on Support
of England.

HAD RELIED ON HER HELP

Many Efforts Made to Find Out
from the American Chargé d'Aff-
aires What Man Would Be
Acceptable as Succes-
sor to Huerta.

Mexico City, Nov. 14.—President Huerta's attitude toward the demands of the United States that he make way for a new government is that of one only half convinced, notwithstanding the fact that a few of his closest friends and political advisers are urging, although with due caution, that he accede.

Representatives of this element in the cabinet conferred to-day with Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American Chargé d'Affaires, but were given no assurances that President Wilson had unreservedly accepted his resignation. In spite of this, however, those friends of Huerta who are convinced that the United States is not bluffing believe that they will be able to bring about the desired change in time to prevent a complete rupture of diplomatic relations. This conviction is based on the fact that Washington has not put into effect its implied threat to remove the embassy or announced any new course of action.

Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, has conveyed to Huerta an intimation that the United States is in earnest in its intentions, and is said to have told the President that the British government is disposed to back the United States morally.

Sir Lionel was reticent regarding his representations to Huerta, but it is an open secret that they were made, and Huerta is said to have been deeply impressed when he realized that the nation which he had believed would stand by him indefinitely had joined with one which he regards as his enemy.

That Huerta's friends are trying to persuade him to vacate the Presidency, or at least, to prevent the new Congress from meeting, is a feature of the situation that is not discussed by them except with absolute secrecy. It is one of those subjects which it is considered not safe to discuss.

Huerta is said to-night to be considering his own elimination, although the direct question is put to any one connected with the government.

To-morrow is the date fixed for the preliminary meeting of Congress, and to-night there appears to be no reason to believe that it will not convene, notwithstanding the unequivocal demand of the United States that it should not do so. The meeting is for nothing more than the presentation of members' credentials and organization, after which, following the usual custom, there will be a lapse of some days before the body meets in formal session to listen to the President's message.

It has been represented to Huerta

M'GUIRE SUICIDE DENIED

Rumors Said Campaign Graft
Witness Killed Self.

Reports were circulated late last night in Yonkers, having their origin in Albany, that George McGuire, the Syracuse contractor, had committed suicide at the home of Michael J. Walsh, Deputy State Controller, No. 91 Livingston avenue, Yonkers. Mr. Walsh is in Albany, but his wife denied the rumor, saying that Mr. McGuire had never even been at her home. Dr. William B. Pritchard, of No. 143 West 72d street, who has been attending Mr. McGuire since his collapse following the testimony he gave in the grand jury inquiry into the upstate graft campaign fund, said early this morning that he had heard nothing regarding the reported suicide of his patient. He added that if any such thing had occurred he would have been one of the first to be notified.

The physician asserted he had visited the contractor late yesterday afternoon and found his condition was improving.

KAHN BUYS 350 ACRES

Banker Now Owner of Farms
at Woodbury, L. I.

Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and a director in the Metropolitan Opera and Realty Company, was reported yesterday to have purchased a tract of 350 acres at Woodbury, Long Island.

Mr. Kahn would neither confirm nor deny the purchase. It is said that he gave \$1,000 an acre. The purchase includes the farm of Henry A. Montfort, containing 250 acres on a high elevation, and the farm of 100 acres owned by the Walters estate.

Mr. Kahn is planning a costly dwelling house on the plot at 91st street and Fifth avenue which he purchased from Andrew Carnegie some months ago.

SAYRE BUSY TO LAST WITH SWINDLING CASE

Arrest in His Office Fitting
Climax to Labors of Bride-
groom-To-Be.

Francis B. Sayre, who is to marry Miss Jessie Wilson, the daughter of the President, on November 25, finished yesterday what will probably be his last piece of work for District Attorney Whitman. Mr. Sayre is in the District Attorney's complaint bureau. He will be in his office to-day, and on Monday will hand his resignation to the District Attorney.

Max Stern, head of the Reliable Real Estate and Brokerage Company, at No. 62 Delancey street, was arrested yesterday in Mr. Sayre's office on a warrant charging him with petit larceny. Scores of complaints relating to Stern and his company are in the hands of Mr. Sayre, and for nearly a year he has been investigating Stern's methods.

Stern is charged with taking \$25 from Joseph J. Beman, of No. 833 Westchester avenue, The Bronx. It is alleged that he got the money under false pretences. Mr. Sayre said that complaints against Stern had been coming to his office for months, the complainants alleging that although they made a deposit of from \$25 to \$100 with Stern, with the understanding that he was to sell certain property for them, the property was never sold, nor did they get their money back.

Mr. Sayre believes the firm made as much as \$600 a week on the deposits. A receipt in the following form was given to customers:

"Received from _____ the sum of _____ dollars for expenses of advertising and services on his _____ for sale _____ When sold through our office return \$_____ of commission."

"The Reliable."
"Per _____"

DEATH ENDS LOVE FEUD

Rivals in Italy Fight Duel in
Brooklyn Street.

A feud that started in Italy several years ago, when two men quarrelled over a young girl, was revived yesterday afternoon when the rivals met at Park avenue and Sanford street, Williamsburg. Following a pistol duel, in which the lives of many women and children were endangered, Philip St. Philip, of No. 486 Marcy avenue, one of the duellists, was taken in a dying condition to the Cumberland Street hospital with a bullet wound in his head. The other man, Angelo Engulid-oso, of No. 105 Walworth street, made his escape, having been shot in the right arm.

When the shooting began the neighborhood was in an uproar. Many women and children were injured in falling to the street as they tried to escape the bullets. Several bullets shattered windows in a Park avenue trolley car, and caused the passengers to duck under their seats. According to the police, Engulid-oso left behind his revolver. St. Philip's weapon, with its cylinder empty, was found beside him where he fell.

FERDINAND WILL ABDICATE

"An Old Diplomat" Declares
That Russia Has Decried It.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 15.—The coming abdication of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria forms the subject of a special article to-day by "An Old Diplomat" in "The Daily Telegraph." He points out that no Bulgarian patriot has done more for his country than its present King, but Russia, he declares, has decreed that Ferdinand must cease to be Czar of all the Bulgars.

WIFE AIDS CONVICT IN WILD JAIL BREAK

Plans Coup and Defies Guards'
Bullets to Urge Husband and
Companions to Escape
from Hart's Island.

THREE CAUGHT IN CHASE

Woman's Programme Success-
ful Throughout, and Only Su-
perior Speed of Depart-
ment Launch Blocks
Dash for Freedom.

The love of a woman for her husband, a prisoner on Hart's Island, was responsible yesterday for one of the most daring attempts to escape from the penal institution in the memory of the keepers on the island. Three men, all clad in the striped prison suits, and aided by three other men and the woman in the case, leaped into a fast motor launch, and were overhauled only after a four-mile chase along the Long Island shore.

When the launch was caught by the Riker's Island, the Department of Correction launch, one of the prisoners leaped into the small boat towing behind, and made for the shore at Great Neck. There he leaped into a waiting automobile and whirled away across country for seven or eight miles before his pursuers, in another machine, caught up with him.

The three prisoners and their four would-be rescuers were taken back to Hart's Island, and later to the Morrisania police court, in The Bronx, where Magistrate Krotel held each in \$500 bail for examination this morning. It was the woman, Mrs. Grace Paul, wife of Morris Paul, one of the prisoners, who planned the coup so nearly successful. Only twenty-one years old and comely in appearance, it was she who urged the rescuers on when the appearance of the armed guards on their trail threatened to cow the men.

Stood By Husband.

As the Riker's Island steadily overhauled the motor launch and the keepers levelled their rifles at the fugitives, commanding them to halt, it was Mrs. Paul again who urged her husband to take to the small boat and row to the nearby shore. When he refused to run the gantlet of rifle fire, his wife announced her intention of remaining with him to the end and watched one of the other prisoners take to the tow boat and then escape in the automobile.

The plan for the jail delivery was remarkable for its simplicity and boldness. A motor launch was sent up the western shore of the island, in full view of the cottage of the assistant overseer of the institution, and while its motor was stopped for a brief space, the rowboat was sent to the shore, where the three prisoners leaped in and headed for the waiting launch. That the jail delivery was not successful lay not in Mrs. Paul's failure to provide for emergencies, but in the greater speed of the department launch.

The three prisoners—Morris Geishon, of No. 52 Lewis street, Louis Miller, of No. 58 Roosevelt street, and Morris Paul, of No. 102 South 3d street, Brooklyn—have been on the island for several weeks, serving six months' terms. Mrs. Paul often visited her husband in the Reformatory, and it was upon such occasions, according to the officials on the island, that she hatched the scheme to take her husband and his fellow prisoners from their place of confinement.

Enlists Three in Plot.

To aid in her plans she enlisted the support of Joseph Bennett, a pedler, of No. 407 Pearl street; Dominick Gustavino, a boatman, of No. 691 City Island avenue, The Bronx, and Charles Moyers, a youth of seventeen, of No. 17 West 105th street.

Starting somewhere from the Manhattan side of the East River, Mrs. Paul, sitting beside Gustavino, the helmsman, in the bow of the launch, directed operations. Apparently scornful to take advantage of the semi-darkness of early morning, Mrs. Paul and her jail deliverers hove to off the western end of the island shortly after 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

The woman had evidently been told by her husband that he and the other two prisoners would be engaged at that hour in hauling coal from a spot near that point. Between the place where the prisoners were working and the waterfront Potter's Field stretches its grim acres. On the crest of a knoll and overlooking the shore line is the cottage of Michael Breen, assistant overseer of the island.

While the rescue launch was rolling idly on the swell cast by passing river craft Mrs. Breen happened to look out of the window. She saw the row boat leave the launch and make for the point where the prisoners were working, saw the three men in their striped suits rush to the shore and clamber into the rowboat and waited long enough to see the small boat heading for the launch before she called Overseer Moore on the telephone.

Get Out Launch.

Moore summoned Mate Smith, of the Riker's Island, and told him to get up the Riker's Island. He then called up Warden Murtha, William Walker, head keeper, and John Brady, another keeper. Before the pursuers could reach the department launch, however, the motor boat, with the six men and the

Continued on second page, fourth column.

STOLEN GOLD COINS ARE FOUND IN BANK

Sheriff Harburger and Aids
Open Strong Box and Restore
Newcomer Collection to
Baltimore Police.

VALUE SAID TO BE \$17,500

Alleged Thief, Holtz, Cashed
Two Pieces with Safe Deposit
Official, Whose Passing of
Them Put Authorities
on Right Track.

With hammer and chisel, Sheriff Harburger and Deputies Winters and Metzger yesterday recovered the greater part of the collection of gold coins, said to be one of the finest in the country, and valued at \$17,500, which was stolen last September from the home of Waldo Newcomer, president of the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore.

The gold had been placed by Frederick Holtz, the alleged thief, in a box at the Columbus avenue branch of the Corn Exchange Safe Deposit Company, where it was discovered. Holtz was arrested in Kingston Thursday.

A few hours after the collection of gold coin was taken by the Sheriff and his men, who opened the strong box, Detective Thomas F. Hogan, of the Baltimore detective bureau, and Edward P. Meehan, chief inspector of a Maryland surety company, were on their way back to Baltimore, with the packages containing the valuable gold pieces carefully stowed away in Hogan's grip. Some day next week the detective will return from Baltimore with a requisition from the Governor of Maryland to bring Holtz back for trial.

Stolen Silver in North River.

Mr. Newcomer also had a collection of rare silver coins, valued at \$2,442, which were stolen with the gold coins. These are now at the bottom of the North River, somewhere in the neighborhood of 42d street, for it is said that Holtz dropped them into the water while crossing on a ferryboat from New York to Weehawken. Detectives Hogan and Meehan, the surety company man, stuck a pole in the river Thursday evening at about the spot where they thought the silver had been dropped, but when they went back yesterday the stick had disappeared, whereupon they abandoned the search for the silver and contented themselves with the gold.

The recovery of the gold collection was the result of a remarkable series of circumstances that could hardly have been improved upon in fiction, even at the hands of such a skillful weaver of detective tales as Sir Conan Doyle. It was one chance in a thousand that led to the identity of the man who had the coins and to the place where he had deposited them. Perhaps the coins would never have been recovered if it had not been for the fact that Stanley Walker, superintendent of the Columbus avenue branch of the Corn Exchange Safe Deposit Vaults, had not taken a trip to Philadelphia. He had with him two of the gold coins from the Newcomer collection which he had received from Holtz in exchange for current money. Needing money while in Philadelphia, Walker again exchanged one of the gold pieces, which was of \$50 denomination.

Coin Was Recognized.

After passing through several hands, and its value being realized by a bank cashier in Philadelphia, it was taken to a numismatist, who recognized it as a coin that had been in his possession twenty-five years ago, and which he had sold to Mr. Newcomer. He had been advised of the robbery and of the \$2,500 reward offered for the coin collection. The collector at once notified the Baltimore Police Department, and Detective Hogan was put on the case, with the result already told.

Mr. Newcomer closed his house in Baltimore on June 20 last. He remained away until September 15. In the mean time Holtz, working for a burglar alarm company, had been sent to wire the house. When the banker returned to his home after an absence of three months he found that the cabinet that contained the gold and silver coins had been broken open and rifled.

He offered a reward of \$2,500 through the Baltimore Police Department. It was sent broadcast, with a description of each of the 149 pieces of gold stolen. One of these coins was valued at \$1,000 and there was another valued at \$250, these two being \$50 pieces. Some of the coins dated back almost 120 years, one \$10 piece having been made in the Philadelphia Mint in 1795. Others were made in the '49 days in California, before that state had a mint, of what was known as "Morgan gold."

Handled Heavy Gold Unaided.

Walker, the safe deposit superintendent, said that on October 2 Holtz came to the vaults and rented a box to store certain property. Walker noticed that the box was heavy with its contents, but Holtz insisted on putting the box in with his own hands. Holtz requested Walker to convert two of the gold pieces, for which the vault company official gave him \$50 each, determining their value by weight. Holtz demurred when asked for his address, but finally gave it as No. 242 West 42d street. This number is a theatre, and Holtz was not known there. Then Walker had occasion to go to

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NORMAN E. MACK AND ARTHUR A. McLEAN.



WOMAN, HOLD-UP VICTIM, STARTLES FIFTH AVENUE

Face Slashed and Bleeding, She
Rushes from 46th Street,
Crying for Help.

THIEF HID IN CELLAR

Pounced on His Prey in Semi-
Darkness, Strips \$400 Ring
from Her Hand and
Escapes.

A woman with her face cut and bleeding, hair hanging loose and her clothing soiled and torn, ran screaming into Fifth avenue at 46th street yesterday afternoon when the shopping hour was at its close.

"I've been robbed!" she cried to a traffic policeman. "He held me up and beat me!" Instantly the long line of automobiles thronging the avenue was blocked by a jostling mob, which surged around the woman and the policeman. When her incoherent appeals for help were quieted she indicated that the assault had been committed in 46th street, and led the policeman into that street.

At one corner of Fifth avenue and 46th street is the Galvin Building, No. 561. On the 46th street side of the building is the store of William Edward Spalding, known as the "King Hooper Shop," where, according to a sign, "quaint old china, furniture, silver, pictures, jewels and furnishings" are sold.

Into this shop the woman led the policeman. There she said she was Mrs. M. M. Crowe and was the manager of the shop. When the policeman asked her how she was robbed, however, her eye fell on the drawer of a cash register yawning open, and Mrs. Crowe became hysterical again.

She was finally taken to the East 51st street station, and, after the matron had treated the cut on her face, the detectives were called in.

The detectives learned from her that the "King Hooper Shop" was only opened for business Thursday. In preparation for this opening she engaged James Simons, seventeen years old, of No. 424 West 43d street, as errand boy, a week ago. At the address given, the detectives later learned, no one knew of Simons.

Early yesterday afternoon, it is believed, Mrs. Crowe's assailant must have gone to the cellar of the building, used as a storeroom of the shop, and secreted himself there. During the day, until closing time at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Crowe had no occasion to visit the storeroom, sending Simons to the cellar on the various errands necessary.

Soon after the last customer had gone Mrs. Crowe, leaving Simons to guard the store, went to the cellar to prepare some of her wares for the next day. In the semi-darkness, she said, a young man jumped from behind some boxes and struck at her.

Her first outcry was stifled when her assailant choked her. Still struggling in desperation, Mrs. Crowe continued to try to call for help until, after her cheek had been laid open by a blunt weapon, the young man beat her, dazed, to the floor.

When she recovered consciousness she found that a diamond ring, valued at \$400, her wedding ring and two bracelets, worth \$40 each, had been torn from her hands and arms. She called for Simons and when no help came she climbed the stairs to the store, where she found that the cash drawer had been opened and \$35 taken. Neither Simons or her assailant were to be found.

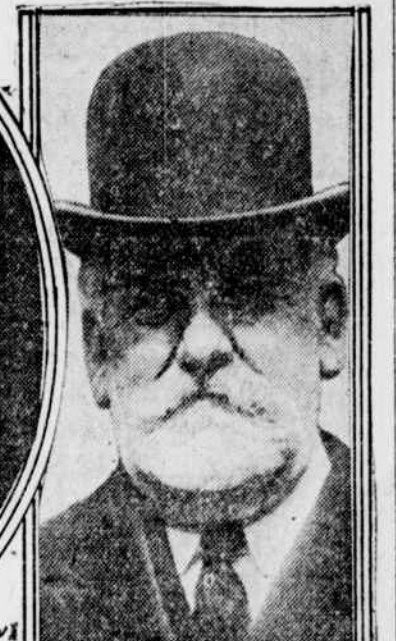
WEDDING SECRET 22 YEARS

Woman Testifies She Never
Lived with Her Husband.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 14.—For twenty-two years Mrs. Clara H. Kilpatrick, of Norfolk, kept the fact of her marriage to James Kilpatrick a secret from her two sisters, with whom she lived, according to testimony in divorce proceedings in the Superior Court here to-day.

Mrs. Kilpatrick said she was married to Kilpatrick on October 29, 1891, at Camden, N. J., but never lived with him, as he did not have the means to support her. Mrs. Kilpatrick's sisters testified they did not know she had been married until last spring. Judge Curtis granted the decree on the grounds of desertion.

No Thanksgiving dinner complete without Angostura Bitters. Delicious appetizer.—Adv.



DEAD MAN NOT STOVER, AS AT FIRST THOUGHT

Friends of Park Commissioner
Say Description of Body
Differs in Main Points.

DROWNED IN DELAWARE

Wilmington Coroner Reports
That Victim of River Coin-
cides as to Age and Build
with City Official.

Dispatches received last night from The Tribune correspondent in Wilmington, Del., told of the finding of the body of a man, who, according to Coroner Spring, of Wilmington, bore a close resemblance to Park Commissioner Stover, who has been away from his home, the University Settlement, at No. 184 Eldridge street, for several weeks. The body was found in the Delaware River and had only been in the water for a few hours.

When The Tribune communicated with Robbins Gilman, manager of the University Settlement Society, last night, and told him of the finding of the body, Mr. Gilman asked for a description of the dead man. After listening to all the details, Mr. Gilman said he was certain the body was not that of the Park Commissioner, as the points of resemblance were few and the measurements and appearance of the body found in Wilmington differed in essential points from the physical characteristics of Mr. Stover.

One thing that made the manager of the University Settlement positive the drowned man is not the Park Commissioner is the fact that two pairs of eyeglasses were found in a pocket of the drowned man. Commissioner Stover, according to Mr. Gilman, never wore eyeglasses in the last fifteen years, and prided himself on his ability to read fine print.

Another difference in the appearance of the drowned man and Mr. Stover was in the cheek bones, which in the Wilmington body were described as prominent. Mr. Gilman said the Park Commissioner's were not of this type. The age of the drowned man, sixty to sixty-five years, his gray hair and the bald spot on top of his head, as well as the fact that he was heavy set and about 5 feet 2 inches in height, coincided with the appearance of Mr. Stover.

When asked yesterday about the protracted absence of Park Commissioner Stover and his designation of Commissioner Kennedy as president of the board, Mayor Kline said: "There is nothing mysterious about Mr. Stover's absence at this time. He had been in office several years without a vacation and was entitled to one. We are informed by his close friends that he will be back to-morrow. Mr. La Roche had a letter from him yesterday to that effect. I designated Commissioner Kennedy, senior member of the Park Board, as acting president until Commissioner Stover returns. It was necessary for me to do this because certain contracts were pending which required the signature of the president of the board. Commissioner Stover will resume the presidency of the board on his return."

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Easton, Penn., Nov. 14.—Charles B. Stover, Park Commissioner of New York City, was seen in the Philadelphia terminal of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday as a citizen of this place who knows him well. He was looking well. The man from Easton was hurrying to a train and did not stop to speak to Mr. Stover, who was purchasing a paper at a newsstand and was alone. He did not have a dress suit case with him.

Robber Holds Up Train

Passengers Relieved of Jew-
elry and \$1,000 in Cash.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—A highwayman held up a Southern Pacific passenger train from Chicago, near Richmond, across the bay from San Francisco, to-night, and relieved men and women in the sleeping cars of their jewelry and about \$1,000.

FOWLER, CALLED MURPHY 'BAGMAN,' INDICTED HERE

Grand Jury Acts Quickly on
the Testimony of Small Con-
tractor Who Was "Sand-
bagged" for \$250.

WHITMAN CLASSMATE AIDS

Democratic Boss of Syracuse
Implicated in Squeezing of
Seneca P. Hull, Who Got
State Road Contract
After "Contribution."

MACK INDORSED CHECK

Signature of Arthur A. McLean,
Treasurer of Democratic State
Committee, Also on Instrument
—Witness Tells of Threat to
Make Him 'Come Across.'

Everett P. Fowler, of Kingston, described in John A. Hennessy's campaign speeches as "Murphy's upstate bagman," was indicted for extortion yesterday by the General Sessions grand jury. He will be arraigned before Judge Crain this morning.

Seneca P. Hull, a contractor in Cortland County, who got one small road contract in 1911 for \$23,500 and was "held up" for \$250 that year, and for \$100 in 1912, was the chief witness against Fowler. His evidence was convincingly backed up by checks and letters.

The sudden indictment in the campaign fund graft inquiry was made possible by the particular interest taken in Whitman's work by a college classmate of the District Attorney at Amherst. This classmate, Edwin Duffy, as District Attorney of Cortland County, had an inkling of the "hold-up" that had been perpetrated on Hull, and when Whitman's work began to shape up Duffy went to work on Hull to convince him that it was his civic duty to come forward and tell what he knew.

Early Morning Visit.

Duffy and Hull came to New York early yesterday morning. They went immediately to Whitman's home and at 2 o'clock yesterday morning got him up to give him an outline of the most specific instances of "contractor sandbagging" that Cortland County could furnish. Whitman made arrangements to receive Mr. Hull as a grand jury witness later in the morning, and as soon as the grand jury heard the story that had been told at Whitman's home an indictment for extortion was found against Fowler.

The checks and letters produced by Hull go much further than to involve merely Everett P. Fowler, important as it is in Whitman's inquiry to have "bagged the bagman" so early in the investigation. Hull's documentary evidence consists of a check, dated October 31, 1911, for \$250, made out to and indorsed by Norman E. Mack, and subsequently indorsed by Arthur A. McLean, as treasurer of the Democratic State Committee.

Hull also produced three letters touching on and appertaining to the "hold-up," the first being a pressing invitation from William H. Kelley, the Democratic boss of Syracuse, to meet Mr. Fowler at Kelley's office there; the second being a form letter urging upon Hull the importance, to him, of keeping the engagement with Fowler, and the third being a letter from Arthur A. McLean, as Democratic state treasurer, acknowledging the "contribution" of \$250, which had been made by Hull in the form of a check payable to Norman E. Mack.

In this connection there are two other charges that have been sworn to before Chief Magistrate McAdoo in the John Doe inquiry, from which grand jury action is expected in the near future. They are:

(1) George H. McGuire, of Syracuse, admitted under oath that he had sent a telegram to Hennessy, in which he said: "Whenever Fowler came here in 1911 and 1912 he made his headquarters in Kelley's office, and Kelley helped him hold up and shake down contractors on state work."

On Hennessy Charge.

(2) John A. Hennessy, in his sworn testimony, charged that the whole scheme of political assessments on canal and highway contractors was discussed at a meeting in Governor Dix's office in the early days of the campaign of 1911, at which meeting Norman E. Mack, Everett P. Fowler and C. Gordon Reel, then State Superintendent of Highways, were the conferees.

Whatever the result of the grand jury inquiry into these two charges, the startling testimony of Seneca P. Hull yesterday discloses William H. Kelley, Norman E. Mack, Arthur A. McLean and Everett P. Fowler as having been subsequently involved in results which might naturally be expected to follow a conference such as Hennessy charged took place.

Hull said yesterday that when he went to Kelley's office in Syracuse, to what he called the "hold-up" meeting, he was threatened, in substance, as follows: "If you don't come across with this